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## LOCAL

ABOUT THE COUNTY. Putney.

The neighbors of Mrs John Walkup of Winnebago City, Minn, gave her a surprise, the occasion being her birthday. The second son John has just graduated and has his diploma from the commercial department of Parker college. He passed over 90 in seven studies, 98 and 100 in some of them. Another old resident of Putney. Fred Pierce, is located at the same place.

Arthur Blood was taken sick with scarlet fever last Friday morning. Mr Wilkins' people were planning a week's outing at Block Island and were to start Friday.—Mrs Elisha Hall, an old resident of this place, has been visit-

resident of this place, has been visit-ing here and calling on her many friends making her stopping place at Dorr Clough's.—Ada Gale was at num is taking his vacation at his father's, Putney Hannum's. Mr and Mrs Chayton of Bristol, Conn. are also there for a few weeks.—Miss Pease of Weston, who has been at the Hannum's, has returned home.—Ver-non Doty of Bradford has been visit ing at Mrs Patterson's. - Miss Florence Patterson has gone to Lake Morey. -Allen Tefft started Wednesday for Min-neapolis. His uncle, A S Beebe, who was here in the winter, and who is now at that place, has started a lumher yard and given him a position. -Miss Florence Douglass of St Johnsbury is spending a week with Miss Jennie Pierce and visiting friends.-Jennie Pierce and visiting friends.—
Miss Hattie Derry left for West Hartford, Conn. Wednesday.—Lora Howe
and wife with Mrs Helyar and two
children of Brattleboro were at Mrs
Sherwin's Sunday.—Mrs Davis of Bellow Falls with her daugher, Florence Clough, were in town Saturday.—Mr Wian and Miss Lena Perry of Bellows Falls were in town Sunday at Frank Kendall's.—The Misses Lanphear of Chicopee Falls, Mass, are at Geo Townsend's.—Miss Minnie Hewitt has returned from her visit at Shelter Island and expresses herself as much

Noelton Kansas is nisiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Crawford.

pleased with her outing of six weeks.

--Geo Guy and family go to morrow
to Lake Spofford for a fortnight.—Mrs
Coolidge of Brattleboro was at her

brother's, Elwyn Patterson's, Tuesday .- Miss Gertie Gorham is attend-

hay and report a good crop of extra August.

F H Putnam raised over 10 bushel of strawberries from a small plot of ground. He furnished our merchants the nicest berries ever brought here, some berries measuring over four inches in circumference, a quantity of fresh berries being picked July 22.

Caucus Saturday evening to elect delegates to the Democratic county convention at Newfane July 29th.

Ball game Wednesday, Jacksonvilles B. Charlemonts 13. This is reported as the best game this year.

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E P Reed is building a piaza to the "L" on his Main street residence.— S G Eason has clapboarded his barn adding much to its looks.—Mr Sprague and family of Readsboro has moved and family of Readsboro has moved into the Donahue house.—A A But terfield was through portions of Massachusetts and New Hampshire in quest of Buttereld family records.—Marion Hall, book-keeper for Stickney & Richardson, Boston, Mass, is visiting at home and among relatives during ner vacation.—Sarah M Hall Smith.—Jack Clark and wife of West-field are expected at E P Reed's next started on an extensive trip through the west to visit her brother, Geo W Hall, at Yale, Idaho. She will in-Jude Davenport, Omaha, Denver and Spokane and return by way of Northern Pacific R R.—F L Reed returned to Easthampton Tuesday, his family rot returning for a week.—R S Childs Church next Sunday at 2:30 p m.

The roxt grange sociable will be Westminst

The shower that came on Tuesda last was one that has been looked for and did much good.

Many visitors and strangers are in town now, and more are expected in August. Frank Forbes and family of August. Frank Forbes and family of Greenfield will occupy a cottage at Raponda next week. R S Childs has been here this week; he and his wife

Many of our farmers have finished friends making her stopping place at their haying and have cut more than Dorr Clough's, Ada Gale was at they cut last year. They have filled Newell Gale's over Sunday.—Geo Hantheir barns full they say with a fine

quality of hay.

A M Pamelee started last Thursday with a load of fine furniture for Sadawga and when he got on the other pides (Costle bull ble borse made a side of Castle hill, his horse made a dash and tipped the load down the embankment. Mr Pamelee saved himself but his load and his horse swent over. He freed his horse from the load and rode him to the village but was thrown from his horse and hurt about his hip so he was unable to go with-

out crutches and now uses a cane. No bones were broken but his furniture was somewhat demolished. Mrs Luther Barber and son, Barber, of Brattleboro are visiting in Barber, of Brattleboro are visiting in town for a short time - Dr Prescott and wife, who are stopping at the Vermont house, made a few days' visit in Brattleboro last week and re-turned again Tuesday last.—Healer Newell and F W Chiids and also A P Childs expect to return home on the

Newell and F W Childs and also A F Childs expect to return home on the 30th from London where they went for a few weeks' visit with the Ancients and Honorables of Boston H H Thompson and wife of Brattle-father's.—Msss McGrath of Charlesand Honorables of Boston H H Thompson and wife of Brattleboro were registered last week at Raponda.—Henry Clark of Albany, N Y, who is spending the summer with his family at Raponda, caught last Wednesday about 200 fine brook trout; last week Tuesday he got 175; within the next week he has caught out of Y. who is spending the summer with his family at Raponda, caught last Wednesday about 200 fine brook trout; last week Tuesday he got 175; within the past week he has caught out of the lake about 30 black bass and a few pike.—Registered at Hotel Rayon.

the lake about 30 black bass and a few pike.—Registered at Hotel Raponda this week are; Mrs Henry Fridenburg, two daughters, child and maid. New York; Chas F Taylor, Holyoke: Tuesday evening.

W B Williams and wife, Miss Williams, Henry Williams, New York; Gain Robinson and wife, Master Junior Robinson, Springfield, Mass: Mabel Anderson, Detroit, Mich: W L Walker, Brattleboro: C A Wood and wife, New York.—Col R J Coffee, Supt of the Soldiers Home and Maj. A B Valentine of Bennington were guests

Sick list.

Dummerston Center.

There was a meeting of the grangers to the showers of late.

The friends of Mrs Fanny Knight will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered from her fall, as to be able to return with Mrs Greenwood to her old home.

H H Miller's have a lady and her daughter from Boston boarding with ing the summer school for teachers.— Among the new wheels are Mrs Jennie Pierce's and Edith Stowel's.—Ed Blanchard is home for a short visit.—Mrs Reuben Winchester of Holyoke, Mass, is at William Cole's.—Mr Beebe on account of ill health, has moved over to his daughter's, Mrs C B Willard's:— Pat Heffron has moved to the place vacated by him. -Mr. James Lowell of

Guilford. Joel Gaines and son have nearly completed a fine new barn, their old

Frank Jacobs met with quite a mis hap one day last week. While feed-ing his horses from overhead his foot became caught in some way and he was thrown down stairs breaking several ribs and being otherwise

and A Carpenter were through here
Tuesday. Rollin is enthusiastic over
the Chicago convention and says that
the eastern papers misrepresented the
proceedings there as it was an orderly
representation of the people.

The rext grange sociable will be
held with D G Baker and wife Friday
evening, July 31st, in form of a lawn
party. Every one invited.
Annie Smith of Norfolk, Va. is a
guest of the Misses Lamb at F G Tay-

# Gladly Paid Double Price FOR A DE LAVAL SEPARATOR.

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"About May 1st I took a United States Farm Separator (300)

lbs. capacity) on trial, but on account of hard work turning it I sent it back. I then tried a No. 2 t Baby." De Lavel was satisfied with it back. I then tried a No. 2 'Baby' De Laval, was satisfied with it, excepting the price was too high. I then tried P. M. Sharples'

The Safety Hand Separator, capacity 300 lbs. per hour, used it about six weeks. It was too small for my use. I then tried Sharples No. 2, or 600 lbs. per hour. It did not do good work, ran heavy and did not skim clean; could skim cream off the skimmed milk. I then ordered a No. 3, or 600 lbs. De Laval machine, and paid \$200 for it.

There was a dance held at the River Sunday on account of health is a prime factor To recure and wife turned out to celebrate their Nobs.

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There will be no preaching at the Congregational church Sunday, Rev lamont, Mass, the 3th of June. Cake and lemonade were served and all went home feeling that they had had a good least, the blood should be kent pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Congregational church Sunday, Rev and lemonade were served and all went home feeling that they had had a good least the River Baptis church Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor, Rev James Nobbs.

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The U. S. and Sharples machines were both offered me for time.

Monday was a rainy day and was heartly welcomed as the brooks and springs were nearly dry.

J W Rice is having on his Rockdale farm.—Mrs L F Brainard from North Adams has been on a visit to her

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lor's; also W H Bigelow of West
Brattlebore.—Mabel Stowe of Wilmington is the guest of Mrs W H
Jacobs.

Stratton.

Edgar Pike's two-year-old son Ralph
fell from his baby carriage th: 22d
and broke one bone in his left arm
half way from wrist to elbow. Dr

Lena Reed left last Saturday for an outing with friends at Maplewood

Farmers have nearly finished hay-ing. Hay does not average only half a crop.

The army worm has not reached us People are making preparations

The general talk is there will be half a crop of hay cut this season.

The hay on A. Gilchrist's place is being cut this week.

A fine fall of rain Monday, rather en-

springs were low and pasture feed short and the rain will do much good every-where.

stay at Chicopee.— A. Burnett, our local printer, is home through having.— William Rose of Greenfield is living at D. Worden's the postmaster's home. D. Worden's the postmaster's home.
Mrs. Worden is quite poorly this summer.—Mrs. E. S. Bell and Mrs. James L.
Babcock have returned to their home in Baccock have retarried to their home in Randolph.—Mrs. Joe Miner is quite poorly with a heart difficulty.—Lewis Brigham is improving in health.—Three foreigners are employed in Nos. 4 and 5 District, one at B. E. Clark's and two at C. S. De Wolf's, who give good satis-faction.

South Wardsboro

The nice rain of Monday was much needed and very refreshing and the growing crops show their gratitude by taking a fresh start.

H E Kidder and H E Kidder Jr.

with some of their mill hands are cutting the hay on the so-called "Uncle Nathaniel Johnson place" and have their families with them while there. A party of four young ladies and a little girl from Nashua, N H, are here for a few weeks outing and have rent-

ed an unoccupied house in the near neighborhood where they can enjoy the cool breezes of our quiet town.

The C E re-organize Tuesday evening electing the following officers. Pres.

Miss Grace Payne; Vice Pres, Roy W Lyman, Sec and Treas, Amy Perry.

The 'Washington '96' C E convention'

tion "echo" meeting Sunday morning was quite interesting. Reports were read by different members, convention colors were in sight, convention songs were sung one a duet by Miss Grace Payne and Mrs A E Waite and Miss AmytPerry also sang one playing an ac-companiment on her autoharp. The C E will have another "echo"

as fuller reports have been received. town, Mars, is stopping at her aunt's,
Mrs S S Perry's. -G H Frederick and

Valentine of Bennington were guests at Hotel Raponda over Sunday.—Capt Kibbing is doing a good business with his steamer.—Bradley C Newell will be at the Hotel Raponda the first of and Mrs Barnard have their daughter. Mrs Lyman, and two daughters, from Michigan with them for the summer.--Mr Pierce and wife and two children and servants are summering here from Kansas City, relatives of Mr and Mrs. Barnard.—Mr and Mrs Goodel have friends from St Johnsbury with them for a few weeks.—Mr E F Reed and

Frederick A Fish was stricken with paralysis last Saturday afternoon and has remained unconscious ever since. days

The young people held a dance at the town hall Thursday evening, the proceeds for the benefit of the West-minster West ball team. All who at-

minster West ball team. All who attended report a lively time.

Fred Pierce and family of Greenfield are boarding at J. L. Ormsby's.—Alice and Etta Braley have been in Walpole.
N. H., spending a week with Mrs. Geo.
Wightman.—Helen. Stevens of St. Johnsbury is stopping at A. P. Ranney's.—Frank Harlow of Boston has opened his summer residence here for a few weeks.—Seymour Minard has returned to his work in Boston.—Carl. Will S. Alien has taken back his farm at East Jamaica that he rented for some time past. Vegetation was be given by the sound bone and tissue surrounding the capture.

Will S. Alien has taken back his farm at East Jamaica that he rented for the decrease of diseased bone removed, trusted the cancer and some etch. The piece of bone taken out was four inches in length. The incision was made so as to leave only the capture.

A piece of aluminum beaten into the evact shape of the law bone was then inserted and the flesh closed over it. The edges of the cut were sewed together.

Adams has been on a visit to her brother, Wm Sutton the past week.-Dayton Bennett is on a visit at his aunt's, Mrs L C Harris, from Wing the theorem, N. H. --Wm Birktle is at work for B. M. Leonard through haying.—
Mrs M. O. Johnson is home on a visit.

Bryan's own state of Nebraska a revolt against him is being organized by the sound money Demo crats.

Children Cry for

F G Lackey's. Williamsville. D C Snow severed the little finger

of his right hand below the first joint while working in the mill Monday.

Thirteen young people attended the Mother Goose entertainment at Newfane Saturday evening. C H Dickinson and W H Newton,

In the vicinity of Boquet, Westmore iand Co, Pa, almost any one can tel you how to cure a lame back or stiff neck. They dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts and in one or two days the trouble has disap-peared. This same treatment will peared. This same treatment will promptly cure a pain in the side or chest Mr E M Frye, a prominent merchant of Boquet.speaks very highly of Pain Balm, and his recommendations have had much to do with making it popular there. For sale by G E Greene, druggist.

West Townshend. Rev C H Merrill, secretary of the

state missionary society, will preach in the church here next Sabbath. Welcome Blood of Springfield is staying with his grandparents, Har-rison Howard and wife.—Charles Wil-liams and family of Colrain, Mass, ave been visiting with his brother, E Williams.—Hattie Jennison of

Dr Gale. - Selim Jennison and family effect a radical cure in all cases a have moved onto their farm for the ing from mental worry, overwork. haying season.

Mrs L M Farnham entertained a small company of young ladies at her fternoon and Misses Josie evening in honor of Barber and Nettie Blaisdell of Green-field. Mass, who are stopping during their vacation at Horace

Miss Josie Barber of Greenfield, Mass, who is preparing herself for an elocutionist, spoke a piece entitled "The Fly Jim" at the Baptist church last Sunday which was well rendered. C F Ward with his wife and child of New York made a short visit at decided to hold the annual fair Sept. 2. heir cousin's, C.B Roberts', this week. Mr Ward is the only relative living of Mrs Roberts that bears her maiden name.—Mrs Warner Spear returned to her home Tuesday morning.—Mrs Bert Rice has returned from her visit to Whitingham and South Adams, where she has been several weeks.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, ach-ing feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shee stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N.

manship and design.

A few weeks ago a smooth talking

his residence and secured a few surgeons succeeded in taking out half watches which he was to repair at his of his jaw bone and substituting in its shop and return by express. In a few days the owners of the watches were notified by mail to forward money and notified by mail to forward money and has remained unconscious. Frank L. It is doubtful if he recovers. Frank L. Fish of Vergennes is here earing for his receive their property. A few did so and are now mourning the loss of cash

at T L Johnson's.—Merrill Ward and his mother are visiting friends in town.—Lulu Smith of North Adams is with her grandmother, Mrs Stephen Smith.—Jack Clark and wife of West Beld are expected at E P Reed's next week.—Mrs Will Squiers of Sanzey is in town for a brief stay.

Guilford Center.

Rev Merrill C Ward, a graduate of Tufts college, will preach in the church next Sunday at 2:30 p m.

The rext grange sociable will be held with D G Baker and wife Friday evening, July 31st, in form of a lawn rearrys. Every one invited.

At L Johnson's.—Merrill Ward and his mother are visiting friends in the mother are visiting friends in the mother are visiting friends in Fisher's Island.

One of the season.

Union labelled tobacco is finding a brisk sale in town.

Frank Farley of Marlow, N H, was the guest of Myron Evans for a few day last week.—Mrs Costello of Bond-wille, Mass, is the guest of her brother, J P O'Brien.—Mrs W H Clouse is scriously ill with malaria.—Abbie Palmer is attending the Church next Sunday at 2:30 p m.

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farm at East Jamaica that he rented together, to Herbert Potter and will move back. He now appears to be on the way

onto it in the near future.

Mrs F L Sprague gave her Sabbath school class a ride and picnic to Hamilton Falls last week Friday, returning through South Windham and West Townshend, making a very pleasant ride. leasant ride.

ter at this writing.—Rupert L Frost is helping Reviilo Howard out his hay.

Chamberiain's Cough Remedy cures colds croup and whooping cough. It is pleasant safe and reliable. For sale by G E Greene, druggist.

A Strong Endorsement. (From the Democrat, Atlanta, Texas) Linden, Texas, March 21, 1896.

This is to certify that my wife and Doane set the fracture.

Those sick with the measies are rapidly getting well. No new cases.

Splendid rain on Monday. The weather is not favorable for haying.

Newton Moran of Brattleboro was in town Saturday and Sunday to see his mother.—Fred Stone and wife are at F G Lackev's. York, and after several months treat ment I could discover no visible im provement, not saying anything for

their recovery.
While in Jefferson, Texas, some two years since I happened to mention the condition of my wife and son to a leading physician and druggist.
He advised me to try Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People. After
considerable persuasion I rejuctantly consecrable personaled to the consecrable package and by the time one package had been taken I saw a marked change for the better. I continued the use of them until twenty packages or boxes had been taken when to my surprise and great joy my wife and son had fully recovered and

wife and son had fully recovered and are to day in fine health.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are certainly a great boon to suffering humanity, and I take great pleasure in offering this testimonial. In connection with this I will state that two of our leading physicals. state that two of our leading physicians treated my wife and son.
(Signed.) John Miller.

State of Texas, County of Cass. ss.
John Miller, the subscriber to the
foregoing, being duly sworn on his oath, says the statements he makes oncerning Dr Williams Pink Pills is

just and true. C. A. East, Justice of the Peace. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are considered an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuma tism, nervous headache, the after effect Windham is working in the family of Windham is visiting with her sister Mrs Nathan Lawrence.—Eleanor humors in the blood, such as scrofula. Spooner of Barre is visiting at Charles chronic crysipelas, etc. They are also Robbins's.—Mrs Dr'Gale and two chilaspecific for troubles peculiar to femiles dren are sick with measles.—Mamie such suppressions, irregularities, and Whipple is working in the family of all form of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases aris excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Wil-liams Pink Pills are sold by all dealers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2,50(they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Wilams Mdicine Co., Schenctady, N.Y.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O.P. Dickey, July 9, Mrs. Harriet Butterfield. The funeral was held at the house Saturday.

The creamery paid its patrons 16c for

Mrs Rhodie Noah of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next slay diarrhoea set in. She took haif a bottle of blackberry cordial, but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's California. nrst dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy.

Only four doses of it were required.

A fine 3 and above, 14 1-2 a 15; No 1, 17 a 18; No 2; 17 1.24 fine unwashed, 11 a 12; unmerchantable 13a 131-2; No 1, fcombing, 33 and 1-2 blood, 18 a 1; delaine a 15 No 2; combing, 14 blood, 18 a 1; delaine a 15 No 2; or of the combine and secured.

A fine 3 and above, 14 1-2 a 15; No 1, 17 a 18; No 2; 17 a 18; No 2; 18 a 15 N West Dummerston.

C H Grant has set up two headstones on the B F Willard let in the cemetery. The stones are of Brandod marble and are very handsome in workmanship and design.

Worse, I sent him this same remedy.
Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.—Mrs.
Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by G E Greene, druggist.

A fine, 32 a 35; A super, 22 a 23; combing, fine, 32 at 33; combing, common, 26 a 28.

BOSTON LUMBER MARKET.

for a few weeks.—Mr F. F. Reed and her daughter Lucila with Mrs F. Lawton and daughter have gone to Canada for a visit to old friends.

A few weeks ago a smooth taking by young man representing himself as a watch repairer, etc. called at the houses and stores in town looking for houses and stores in town looking for the most remarkable operations of modern surgery was performed recently upon William McConnell in the Presbyterian Hospital, when the He claimed Athol. Mass, as the Presbyterian Hospital, when the chance of saving his life lay in an several ribs and being otherwise badly bruised.

Susie Younglove of Fitchburg and Mrs Pratt and two sons of Boston are at L Johnson's.—Merrill Ward and NY.

Itaher.

Henry S Kenney has been sick but is able to be about again.—Mrs E J Ward is visiting her brother at Hoosick Falls NY.

The dance at John Taft's hall on Saturday last was the most successful one of the season.

mechanism for moving it is therefore left intact.

Mrs Alvin Frost picked ripe toma-toes from her vines last Sunday July great piece of diseased bone removed, trigether with the cancer and some

tself-an epicure's lunch. NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT es, fruit cake and fruit pudding id everywhere. Take no substitute

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We don't have to go to Indiana to get testimonials the Improved United States, although we have lots them from that section; but we have some excellent ca ses right hero in Vermont.

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Remember always in reading these testimonials the they are backed up by reports from the Experiment Sta tions. The Improved United States excels its competitor everywhere. Just read once more the reports from the

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tests was only, At VERMONT Experiment Station, At PENNSYLVANIA Dairy School, At Indiana Dairy School,

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BELLOWS FALLS.

Eggs. Eastern, choice fresh, a 15; Eastern, fair to good, 13a14; Vt and N H, choice fresh, a 15.

Cheese.

Mill Feed. Middlings,sacked,per ton,1075a 14 00;bran,sacked winter,a 11 50a ;bran, sacked spring,10 50a10 75 cottonseed meal, a 21 50.

Butter. Creamery, Vt and N H, assorted sizes, al6 1-2 Northern N Y, assorted sizes, 16 1-2; northern firsts, a 15; eastern, 14 a 15; western firsts 14 al4 1-2; seconds, Ila12:dalry Vt, extra, \$14; N Y, and Vt, firsts, a 13; seconds, Ila12; boxes, extra creamery, a 17; extra dalry 15.

pea, N Y and Vt, small H P, 1.00 al 3c;pea, N y marrow H P a 1 00 a 1 05; screened, 80 a 90; pea, seconds, 70 a 80; mediums, ch hander picked, a 1 00a 105; screened, 80 a 90; seconds 7 a 80. . . . Corn .

Poultry. Northern and eastern, spring chickens, extra 18 a 20; spring chickens, common to good, 12 15; fowls, extra choice, 13a 14; fowls, common o good, 10 a 12; turkeys, choice young, 15 a 16 common to good, 14 a 15.

No i,clipped white, a 27 1No 2,clipped white 25 34 a 26 ; No 2, white, 26 No 3, white 25 14 a 25 1-2; rejected white, 26 14; No 1, mixed 24 14.

Live Stock Milich Cows.—The receipts were fair, but the demand moved slow. Sales; four new milch cows sold for \$50 per head, two new milch cows sold for \$50 per head, two springers for 35 opiece 1 new milch cow for 40, 1 springer for 42.

VEAL CALVES, - Less than just week and prices no better. Sales mostly at 4 3 4a 5 1.4c The creamery paid its patrons for for June butter.

Henry J. and Chas. L. Kemp former residents of this place were in town last week visiting friends.

Rev. Mrs. Effic Jones of Barre, will occupy the pulpit of the Universalists next Sunday p. m.

prices no better. Sales mossly at 15-2 and 14-12 per lb; tallow, 25-2 and 25-2 per lb; tallow, 25-

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